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Impossible for any man to be a great surgeon if he is destitute, even in a considerable degree, of the finer feelings of our nature. I have often lain awake for huurs the night before an important operation, and suffered great mental distress for days after it was over, until I was certain that my patient was out of danger. I do not think that it is possible for a criminal to feel nuch worse the night before his execution than a surgeon when he knows that upon his skill and attention must depend the fate of a valuable eltizen, husband, father, mother or child. Surgery under such circumstances is a terrible task-manter, feeding like is vulture upon a man's vitals. It is surprising that any surgeon in large practice should over attein to a respectable old age, so great are the wear and tear of mind and body. The world has seen many as and picture. I will draw one of the surgeon. It is midday; the sun is bright and beantiful; all nature is redoient of joy; men and women crowd the street, arrayed and women crowd the street, arrayed and women crowd the street, arrayed such seeds and surgeon if he is destitute, even in the east where Mr. Braze's past text and in much fresher.

Both drinking sand stock water are still very acarce. Some in the neight basic was treatly name and two miles.

Messrs. It. Il Bryant, and Bates will be included by Wall have formed a partnership under the firm usame of Bryant & Wall and will do business in the elegant new brick store house, which has just returned to business in the elegant new brick store house, which has just returned to word will have for elegant and brick store house, which has just returned to mild frame to me whick store house, which has just returned from the cast and is now quite busy will have for goods.

Mrs. Ilowe, of Calro, Ill, nee Miss Matte Cox, is visiting her mother, and of the feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are feeling depressed, your appetite is

the world has seen many it sad picture. I will draw one of the surgeon. It is mildiay; the sun is bright and beautiful; all nature is redoicut of joy; men and women crowd the street, arrayed in their best, and all, apparently, is peace and inspiness within and with-

down the tourniquet upon the principal artery, and another holds himself in readiness to follow the kulfe with the spouge. The flaps are soon formed, the bone severed, the vessels tied, and the huge wound approximated. The woman is pale and ghastly, the pulse hardly perceptible, the skin wet with

elamny perspiration, the voice hushed, the sight ladistinct. Some one whisthe sight indistinct. Some one whispers into the ear of the busy surgeon:

The patient, I fear, is dying." Restormives are administered, the palse gradually rises, and after a few hours of hard work and terrible anxiety reaction occurs. The poor woman was only the interpretation occurs. The poor woman was only the interpretation occurs. faint from the joint infinence of the anæsthetic, shock and less of blood. An assistant, a kind of sentinel, is placed as a guard over her, with Instructions to watch her with the closest care, and

to send word the moment the alightest chango for the worse le percelved. The surgeon goes about his business visits other patients on the way, and at length, long after the usual hour, he month almost as dry and a voice as linsky as his patient's. He cats me-chanically, exchanges hardly a word with any member of his family, and sullenly retires to his study, to pre-scribe for his patients—never, during

all this time, forgetting the poor muti-lated object he left a few hours ago. He is about to lie down to get a mo-HOPKINSVILLE, - KY. ment's repose after the severe toll of the day, when suddenly be hears a Inmediate presence at the sick chamber with the exclamation: "They think Mrs. — is dying." He hurries to the seen on with rapid pace and anylons for the seen of t

his eyes. If is mind is with his patient; he hears every footstep upon the pave-ment under his wladow, and is in momentary expectation of the ringing of the night-bell. He is disturbed by the Evansville, Ind. wildest fancies, he sees the most terrific objects, and, as he rises early in the morning to hasten to his patient's chamber, he feels that he has been cheated of the rest of which he stood so much in need. Is this picture overdrawn? I have sat for it a thousand times, and there is not an educated,

and most charming representatives will shake off the cords of slugle cus-sedness, and arise in new relations of life, to journey hand in hand with a couple of Bellevlew boys.

A Well-Known Man's Testimony. Mr. II. F. Newell Is the well-known

Richmon, Va., April 15th, 1887. Gentlemen—Four years ago a blow on my left alineracked the bone. Slace then I have had trouble nearly all the time with eryslpciae lu that leg. The least little thing would cause inflammation and breaking ont. From time to time I have driven off the inflammation by short

courses of S. S. S.
Foar weeks ago Saturday Foar weeks ago Saterday night the leg was broken out and covered with festered bilsters. I took four bottles of S. S. S. and now the leg is entirely well, the skin being as smooth and fair as a woman's.

II. F. NEWELL.

dials and stimulants are at one brought into requisition, the dressings are removed and the recuant vessel is promptly secured.

The vital current chis and flows, reaction is still more tardy than hefore, and it is not until a late hour of the night that the surgeon, literally worn out in mind and body, retires to his home in search of repose. Does he sleep? He tries, but be can not close his eyes. If is mind is with his patient;

to-day I am working in the tield planting corn. Yours truly,
JONAS LIMEBACH.

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KELLY, KY

Kelly, Ky., Sept. 24.—Frost, white froat, this morning but nobody hurt. Mr. F. W. Owen, Jr., and Miss Lynnie Meacham boarded the south-

o'clock.

Esq. Henry Cato is here to-day attending Esq. Royd's court. There is building to be builded by the court.

Our little town was enlivened the court.

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A SURGEON'S LIFE.

A Page or Two From the Exparience of a Famous Physician.

I have always maintained that it is impossible for any man to be a great surgeon if he is destinue, even in a con.

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At present the steam plant is being renewed at the mint. All we could ge for the purpose was \$60,000, though we should have had \$100,000, but the authorities feared to ask too large haum, because it niight start the removal agita-tion that the Philadelphians dread so

much.

"The Philadelphia mint was never intended us a storage place for the
precious metals, but we have been conpelled to care for large amounts. Wo pelled to care for large amounts. We have some 50,000,000 of silver dellars times, and there is not an educated, conscientions surgeon that will not certify to its accuracy.—Autobiography of the late Dr. Gross.

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An engine and one car were detailed to return the blocks, and the blocks are dried in a hot-air kiln. They are sawed into short blocks, and the blocks are dried in a hot-air kilm.

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A amail boy feeds the apool machine, simply placing the blocks is a apout, and throwing out the knotty or defect tending Eaq. Boyd's court. There is business of the new steam plant which is broad the blocks are dried in a hot-air kilm. An engine and one car were detailed in the man track, however, was not oblittle of this colnage is done in Philadelphia. Of the 2,600,000 at New Orients. Very business are generous public may give business as a generous public may give. Office with E. P. Campbell, over a sawed a hot air lim. An engine and one car were detailed in an open switch. The main track, however, was not oblittle of this colnage is done in Philadelphia. Of the 2,600,000 at New Orients. Very business as a generous public may give an open switch. The law, 1,700,000 are struck off in Philadelphia, and 900,000 at New Orients. The main track, however, was not oblittle of this colnage is done in them.

An engine and one car were delayed business, and the one drawn have the an open switch. The main track, however, was not oblittle of this colnage is done in them.

A mail

but eau not do the sorting. The spools are revolved rapidly in drums, and polish themselves. For some purposes they are dyed yellow, red or black.

They are made is but fittle business delivened the day before yesterday evening by an Irish banjoist who is truly a master of like banjo.

No raiu of any consequence yet.

No raiu of any consequence yet.

Royer. when one sees on a spool of thread one lundred yards" or "two huadred. The St. Louis Expossition and Philadelphia is not at work on the dollars. I have worked one algority that Philadelphia is not at work on the delication of the fluest in the United States, and is supposed to centain so much thread.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

When a silk or linen or a cotton firm wants a spool made, it sends a pattern to a spool-maker. This pattern gives this fluence and shape of the barrel, and of the fluest in the United States, and is well located.

J. W. RUST.

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These words do not signify that the thread has been measured, but that the spool has been ganged, and is supposed to centain so much thread.

When a silk or linen or a cotton firm wants a spool made, it sends a pattern to a spool-maker. This pattern gives the size and shape of the barrel, and of the fluest in the United States, and determined the amount of thread that the spool will hold.—Golden Days.

The great St. Louis Fair opens Oct.

Philadelphia is not at work on the dollars, work on the deficioncy. The making of the silver dollars keeps us crowded all the time at Palladelphia, but to reason why we don't have more of the coining done at the other branch mints is simply because of the specific and of the fluest in the United States, and determined the amount of thread that the spool will hold.—Golden Days.

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Blaina le now in Switzerland eiimb lng the Alps. "Beyond the Alps lies Italy," as the school girls say in their graduating essays, where they raise Choiera and Dagos.

his swing round the circle to-day, jury staid out until Wednesday and duce characteristically the epoch He will visit Nashville ou Oct. 17th which is the nearest place to Hopkinsville that he makes a stop.

Madlsou, Ind., attending the encampsissippi river bridge and was drowned Tuesday night. Tennessee voted on an amendment

to her constitution yesterday, prohibiting the sale of liquor in the state, Both sides cisined the victory ou the eve of the election.

The G. A. R. organizations of the country are holding their annual reunion at St. Louis this week. The veterans turned out Wednesday morning and paraded with gnm coats aud umbreilas.

Miss Georgia Maize, who is said to be the prettiest girl in Lonisville, is to be married Oct. 10 to Edmund Overton, of Paris, France. There will be a tremendons affair of it, with teu couples of attendants.

The Western Recorder, the leading Baptlet paper of the south, has been aold by Rev. A. C. Caperton to Rev. W. T. Harvey, of Harrodshurg, Ky. The paper will continue as increto-

Massachusetts Republicans held that it is wrong to go around running their Convention at Boston this week people up out of their heds and killand nominated a ticket headed by ing them. Oliver Amos for Governor. The platform had a strong prohibition plank.

New York Democrats in Couven- guilty and given 2 years. tion assembled endorsed Cleveland and nominated a state ticket headed the depot, was tried by a jury also on by Frederick Cook for Secretary of State. The Irving Hall contesting delegates were denied scats in the Convention.

Howard Monroe was shot and killed in Boll conuty Sunday night Lockhart, Ed. Cole, col, Ben Huni, while sitting in a parior conversing col., Manuel Sykes, col., Jonas Courtwith Miss Edith Turner, a daughter ney, W. T. Williamson, F. M. Whitof Jack Turner who was recently as- low, D. V. Tutt. Clark Sharp and W. sassinated at Pincville. Jealousy of F. Meacham. some rival for the girl's affections la supposed to be the cause, as Monroe the commonwealth was mable to was not connected with the recent killings in any way. An attempt rish. The first witness was Jas. Fox was made to arrest Jack Price on col., who saw the difficulty in which suspiciou tho next day and resisting Geo. Taylor was killed by Parthe sheriff he was shot and killed.

#### The Commercial Conference.

The programme for the Stato In dustrial and Commercial Conference, to be held in Louisville on October 4, 5 and 6, has been arranged. There will be two sessions a day, morning and afternoon, and the leading papers to be presented are as follows:

"The Present and Future Railroad Development of Kentucky," Basil W "Kentucky River and Its Relations

to the Eastern' Kentucky Coal Fields, by J. Stoddard Johnston. "Resources of the Upper Licking

River," by J. T. Hazierigg. "The Geological Survey of

tucky," by John R. Proctor. "Report ou the Foreign Colonies Established in Kentucky."

"The Forests of Kentucky, with Reference to Wood Maunfactures at Home," by Stephen E. Joues.

"Kentucky Horticulture," by E. D Agricultural Experiments," by M. A Scovell, Director of the Agricultur-

al Experiment Station of the State College. "Peculiarities of Kentucky Soll,"

by C. M. Hanua, of Sheiby county. "Minerals of the Green-river Val-

icy," Col. M. II. Crump. Gov. Buckner will be in attendance as will also be about all the promi-

nent men in the State.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly For October.

Considering how frequently na tives of this country have distinguish- married. The prisoner is a medium ed themseives in military and naval affairs in other lands, it is a wonder that no one has yet undertaken to monstacho and a defect in his left eye treat so romantic a theme. Colonei lile wife is a big, strapping, stout treat so romantic a theme. Colonei Chaille-Long, who has just gone as looking woman, a good deal larger our envoy to Cores, himself one who than her hushand. Both of them are has showed ability in other lands, the first case on record in this county ject of an article in the October unmher of Frank Leelle's Popular Monthly. He begins with General Eaton, whose exploits in Tripoll are comes down to Walker in arson, was given a new trial yester. Charles S. Robiuson. Nicaragua, Ward and Burgovine in day morning, and the case then dis-China. "A Dash through the Land missed by Mr. Garnett. This gets of Cases" is a bright sketch of Scotch the young man out of what threatentravel; Van Laun paints skliifully ed to be a very bad scrape. that interesting character in French Literature the orlppied Paul Scarron David Ler, the reamer, gives a bright bit of experience of "American Englueers in Angola; Professor Popoli time:

by health? No; not lost forever.

There is hope for all. For these
whose ilves have been a burden, and gives the history and description of Harman Stanley, manslaughter, 7 yrs Nijny-Novgorod, the great Russian Renzie Stanley, mari : Ilichard A. Proctor discourses Bryant Morrisou, Larceny, of changed English Consonants. La- Wm. Hunter, dles will read with Interest an arricle Ed. Morris, on "Cats." The brilliant movel, "The Man Outside" verges on a dramatic denouement; while the minor stories, and illustrations, make it a denouement, and illustrations, make it a denouement to say. All three are sentenced yes. Send ten cents for large illustrated reals of no Diseases Peculiar to Women. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Butfalo, N.

Send ten cents for large illustrated real Montgomery, Ky., last Tuesday, in the 76th year of his age. Illis related their innocence while Morris had nothing to say. All three are say Medical Association, Butfalo, N.

A. D. Roce charming number.

#### CIRCUIT COURT.

Last of the Criminal Cases.

The \$35 fine assessed against C. P. Harriet Beccher Stowe, engraved by Nolan, mentioned last issue, was for T. Johnson from a photograph by violating the Sabbath and not the Sarony. This portrait is apropos of a

prohibition law.

The jury to try Parker McCombs, in Kennicky," which recounts the life col., for the marder of Bob Carcy, of the Kentucky slave of the old times was empaneled on the 23rd last. The cass occupied two or three days and out some considerations which it is when the jury took it Momlay it was thought should qualify Mrs. Stowe's expected that a speedy verdict of point of view. The illustrations, by guilty would be returned. But the then brought in a verdict of acquittal. It is probable that McCombs is also given of the mistress of that owes his acquittal to the fact that he time and her round of duties. is deaf and dumb. The case as made ont left no room for doubt as to his Cathedrals" is this month devoted to Chas. Peterman, a veteran from guilt. "Dummy" went into a taut on Eiy, which is called by Mrs. van ment at St. Louis, fell from the Mis- Sixth street, where Carey was sleep. Rensselaer "the great queen of the ing on a beuch, and armed with a ten lands...aiways imposing, aiways pletol struck a match and began superb, always tremendous... Nopeering round in the darkness. Carey where," she says, "is there a more ran ont of the tent and both parties inaguificent piece of handlwork. ran up 71h street and Carcy was The text traces the history and disshot and killed by McCombs while cusees the artistic Importance of the running for his life. The defense en. cathedrai. Mr. Penuell's drawings, deavored to establish the theory that which are not less interesting or ef-Carcy was after McCombs and struck feetive than in the previous articles

at bim with a stick and as he was of the series, confirm the writer's turned round by the force of the statement that there is no direction blow McCombs shot. The fact was from which the cathedrai may not be that Carey was shot four or five times in the back, while running from Mc-Combs, which destroyed any reasouable grounds for a pica of scif-defense. McCombs was put on the stand but nothing could be got out of his signs and motions, except that he claimed to have been assaulted by Carey ten days before on the street near the Baptist church. The defendant did not deny having done the killing and there was no question of bis guiit. He should have been "Breaking through the Rush Line," punished, but the jury probably let and other scenes in the game. their sympathies get the better of their judgment. A short term would criticism, enthied "Twelvo Years of

ny, was tried by a jury on a plca of here receives critical attention. Ed Morris, cal., for breaking into

Wm. Hunter, col., for grand larce-

have at least taught the prisoner

a plac of gullty and given 2 years. THE IKE PARAISH CASE.

This case was called Tuesday and the following jury empaneled: Wm Reushaw, Jno. E. McCord, J. D.

Coutrary to general expectation

Mr. Garnett spoke for the Common-

wealth. The jury took the case at

honr returned a verdict of not guilty

brought on the killing was not Par-

rish's wife was untrue. Their mar-

sized, thin visaged negro with stoop-

the murder of a white man.

HAMBY BELEASED.

SENTENCEU,

under 21 ves re.

Cabinet of Buchanau, and in the cormake out a strong case against Parrespondence of certain of the Southern The first witness was Jas. Fox, leaders. A chapter is devoted to the scession of South Carolina and to sffairs in Charleston Harbor, and another to the Commission-stried up some negro children and the string of t had harried up some negro children had intried up some negro children and cursed them for not hanging togrowth of the movement in the difgrowth of the movement in the difago; you see how he looks now, don't hacco fast enough. He also had some terent States is also rapidly traced. you, as well as any one, and a dandy.

The November part will deal with

American, Toledo, O. words with Parrish and drew a to-The November part will deal with hacco stick on him. Afterwards the the President-Elect at Springfield. affair passed off and while the hauds

were langhing and talking, Parrish's sists of "Marching Through Georgia wife, the mother of the children, and the Carolinas" by Cant. Daniel and the Carolinas," by Capt. Danie came from the house and and asked Oakey; "Shermau's March from Sathe children what the late trouble vannah to Bentonville," by Genera was about. Taylor spoke up with an Henry W. Siocum; and "The Battle oath and said he was the man and if of Bentonville." by General Wade she didn't like it she ucedn't take it. The woman retorted by calling him a "fool" and a "poor white devil" tions after Atlants, witleh is recuand Taylor selzod a tobacco stick aud struck her over the shoulders and broke the stick. She feil forward and as Taylor drew back the half in his hand for another blow, Parrish leaped from the wagon, picked up his tobacco knife and stabbed Taylor in the left side. Taylor waiked a few steps, turned, came back to the same place and lay down and began to pray and died in a few minutes thereafter. about the same as Fox. Parrish also erais Biair, Wade Rampton, Hoke, hing at the first of the book, and protold substantially the same story and explained bis leaving by saying he left because he was afraid of mob violence. His side of the case was well presented by Messrs. Stites, Henry, Foland, Jr., and Breathltt.

2 o'clock Wednesday and in an contributions by Richard E. Burton, The report that the woman who riage certificate was produced, as well as witnesses who saw them yon, and Winifred Iloweiis. ing shoulders, slight burnsides and

for future occasional publication.

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There are "Open Letters" on American Soblice Abroad," the subtian Union and Pending Public Ou motion of his counsel, Col. cy Langdon; and a note on "Secret

#### "It le Loet Forever"

Following is the list of recruits-ail for those who are now groveling in the very slonghs of despondency. Dr. Pierce's "bavorite Prescription" will cure all chronic diseases pecui-lar to females. It will build up the Ed. Morris, " 2" systom, and restore health, strongth The last three were sentenced yes- and heauty. Try it and be convinced

#### "Samantha at Saratoga."

The Century For Otober.

The frontispiece of the October

The paper in the series on "English

"The American Gamo of Foot-Ball'

Alexander Johnston of Princeton

Illustrated with spirited drawings by

Irving R. Wiles, showing "A Touch-

Down," "A Foul Tackic, 111gh," "A

Foul Tackle, Low," "A Fair Tackle,"

British Song," being chiefly extracts

from the forthcoming supplement to the next edition of "Victorian Poeta,"

most of which, it will be remembered

work of Tennyson, Browning, Swin-

"The Huudredth Man," by Mr

Stockton, reaches its conclusion in the

present number with a denoument

which will be somewhat of a surprise

to many readers. The third and last

part of Mr. Harris's novelette, "Aza-

The papers in the War Series con-

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tBy Josiah Alleu's Wife.

Century is a striking portrait of One of the most prominent person ages of the literary world just now is Miss Marietta Holley, popularly known as Samantha Alien, or Josiah paper by James Lane Alien, entitled Allen's wife. She became a favorite 'Mrs. Slowe's "Uncle 't'om at llome very early in her literary carcer, and each new issue from her pen has added to her fame, until, for her iatest work, "Samantha at Saratoga," Mesers, liubbard Brothers paid her princely sum, and the book is decidedv a bit. It will doubtless outself all her previous lesnes, as it unquestionabiy outshines them all in the fascinating velo of humor in which Misa

open, and with brain and pencil vigoronsiy at work. She went in her famous assumed role of Josiah Allen's wife, her imaginary Josiah at her side, with his characteristic biunders, faux pas, and quick, boylike entimeiasm. As Samantha Alien, Miss Iloiley is observant, unsophisticated, outcouple in the whirl of Saratoga would certainly develop many remarkable situations and utter many finny commeuts. It is here the humor of the book arises. Plain, back country, village life, and gay, artitiis the subject of a paper by Professor clai Saratoga life are so wide apart, inat each side becomes indicrous to College, in which the development of the other. These ludicrous laugh the Rugby game on this side of the provoking contrasts are the dominan Atlantic is described, and games are features of Miss Holley's book. considered. This paper is admirably

To these mirth-making presenta tions of the author the artist's pencii has added a rich entertainment Over a hundred drawings have been nude especially to lilustrate the text by Frederick Opper, the leading ardst of l'uck. Burt Wilder, too, has done a share in embelishing this attractive wook. These artists make their pictures talk, and between the toxt and the talk of the pictures the reader looks and laughs and laughs and looks again. Altogether, the sppeared in The Century. The later book is a rare product, and Its purchasers will not be disappointed. burne, and the younger English poets Published by Hubbard Brothers, Philadelphia.

#### A Novel Bet.

part of Mr. Harris's novelette, "Azails," is also given. The short story of the number is by John Heard, Jr., a new name in magszine literature, and is entitled "Through the Flames," suggests the beroic character of the story.

While I am not a betting man, said F. J. Cheney, of the firm of T. J Cheney of the firm of T. J Cheney, of t You know some men had rather loose their life than loose a hundred, wel The Lincoln History consists of a concise recital of the Secession Move-meut as exhibited in Congress, in the came near being out, but I saved my hundred and it only cost him ten dollars. How's that? He sent for me one day and said the doctors had

#### How to Study the Bible.

Many persons study the Bible for years without acquiring much knowl-Hampton; these papers presenting a edge of it. Not because it is more graphic view of Sherman'a opera- difficult to understand than other books, but because they go about I forced by a number of interesting awkwardly, differently to what they pictures, mony of which are from do in learning any other book. Now, war-time photographs or sketches. no other science is so much like God, Among the illustrations are "Sher- as mathematics. Without beginning, man and his Generals," "Sherman's without end; her fundamental rules Troops Destroying Reliroads," "The and principles unalterable and eter-Storming of the Salkehatchie River," nai. What if a pupil in arithmetic "Crossing the North Edisto," "Rulno should begin in the middle of the of Columbia," and sketches at the hook, or near the back part? Would Saiuda, Juniper Creek, Fayetteville, he not labor under great disadyanand Bentonville. Portraits of Gen- tages all the time? But by beginand McLaws are also given. The ceeding step by step, and learning battle series will close in the Novem- the difflerent rules as he comes to ber number with the "Appomaltox them, the task becomes much easier. Campaign," other war articles of a For the laws which he learns in the general or untechnical nature, in- first part of the book will be of much clading General Sherman's "Grand service to the end. In solving the Strategy of the War," being left over difficult problems near the back of the book his knowledge of addition. The poetry of the number includes subtraction, multiplication and division will be positively necessary. Ellen M. II. Gates, Julia C. R. Dorr, lie could not get along without it. Samuei W. Duffield, Sarah M. B. The same is true of algebra, geome-Piatt, Helen Gray Conc, Louise Imo- try, etc. In order to demonstrate the gen Guiney, Robert Burns Wilson, theorems and solve the abstruse probtogether with "Bric-a-Brac" verse of lems, the atudent must understand, the lighter type by Harrison S. Mor- thoroughly, what has gone before, ris, Esther B. Tillany, James B. Ken- And so with the Bible: uo man can properly understand the New Testament, without first acquiring a thorough knowledge of the Oid. Hut by izen," "Personal liccords of the War," heginning with the first chapter of Genesis and observing the dealings of God with the persons named, and carefully studying Ille perfect and unalterable law, and learning tha prophereies, etc, a man la prepared to the Rev. Herbert II. Itawes; "Chris- begin the study of the New Testament. Can any man be expected to Questious," by Rev. William Chaun- understand our Saviour's explananow almost forgotten and Clark, II. L. Hamby, given I year for Societies in College," by the Rev. and carefully studied, it? No author of aritimetic or geometry is more systematic and orderly than God. Wм. D. Summens.

Sandy Withers, col., caned his sis

county, was burned. Loss \$1,500, Insurance \$1,000.

Mr. Peter Petrec, a brother of interment, yesterday.

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The names of visitors and absences and other such society items are respectfully solicited for this column. We will be gled if our local pairons will oc-operate with as in making this department a complete sociel register.

#### SOCIALITIES

Miss Moilie Duin is visiting Miss Ritchie Bonien.

Mr. Aiex Warfield and wife are in the city.

Mr. Camilie E. Trice, of Ft. Worth Tex., is visiting his parents.

Jo Word of Paducai, is visiting relatives near tha city. Juo. P. Campbeli, has returned

from an extended trip to Virginia. Mr. I'. C. Richardson has accepted a position with Bassett & Co.

Mrs. Klitie B. Campbell, of Mariposa, Cal., is visiting her father, Mr.

Tuesday. Mrs. A. F. Williams, of Russell-

ville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mias Rosaiie Dagg wiii ieave to-

day tor Birmingham, Ala., to teach in a private school.

charge of a public school. Mr. Thos. Beaziey and wife, of Todd county, attended the Waiiaca- grand iarceny.

Campbell wedding on the 27th. Mrs. S. C. Biedsoe returned from

Bloomington, Iii., Tuesday, after a piessent visit to relatives.

in the city ara Misaca Seilia Tuck, Willie May Rives, Hallie Rives, Mattie Wilson, Sailia Cheatham and Lucy Edwards, of Lafayetta; Moille Dulin, of Croften, and Minnie Wiikiuson, of

#### The Fair Hop.

Tha Annual Fair Hop will be held be a very enjoyable occasiou. The music will be first-class and overy effort will be made by the managers to insure its complete success. Foiiowing are tha committees: RECEPTION-J. B. Hopper, S. S.

Jr., and E. L. Boyd. AHBANGEMENTS-Geo. N. Camp-

Stites.

#### The Boldest Theft of the Season.

Two colored boys drove a spring wagon to Mr. S. C. Biedsoe's house Wednesday, and alighting proceeded to catch a number of Mr. Bledace's chickens, which they took off with them and disposed of before it was known that the chickens were yesterday afternoon and will be tried public must have and can't do withthis morning. One of the boys is an old offender having been before the courts before on a similar charge, but was discharged owing to bis extreme

#### Popular Route West

The Wahash Western Railway is the shortest and quickest routo between St. Louis and Kansas City, St. Joseph or Omaha, or points beyond. He renipment is musurpassed for comfort and elegance. In road-bed of heavy sized rails and stone ballast. Its rouductors are polite and atomitive Comfort, safe ty and initie attention shown its passongers, makes the Wabash Western the popular line to the West.

#### The Missionary Ships.

The Aurelia Missionary Society ticket office. will have the "Missionary Ship" at Chlidreu 10 cts. Adults 25 cents.

#### HERE AND THERE.

Boarders wanied, by Mrs. Wm. Cowan South Main St.

Corn in the tleid brought \$2.75 as McReynoids' saie Monday. Irish Potaices are very scarce si

Susan M. Martin was yesterday adjudged a pauper idiot. Her fatirer lives in Wilson's precinct.

still retailing at \$1.00.

Dr. Jno. D. Clardy and Mr. Geo.

Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonezons isst Wednesday. All of their program was carried oul. business houses were closed during the day.

When you come to the races, don't forgei to subscribe for the KENTUCK-IAN before you put your monay upon the winning horse, as you might not have the inclination afterward.

The book for subscription for Slock in the 12th Series of the Hopkineville Building & Loan Association will be opened October 1st, at the office of Loug, Garnatt & Co.

The Jennie Hoiman Company has

Mr. Eugene O'Suilivan, an atlendand at the Asylum, was married at Ciarkavilie iast week to Miss Mary McAilister, of that city. The ceremony took piece in the Catholic church at Ciarkeville.

C F. Miles, who lives near Pon iss s pear grown on a - 5-year-old tree that measures twelve and a hair inches in circumference and weight one pound and three fourths. Who was the party who claimed a larger One?

Mr. John L. Brame has sold his farm of 460 acres, east of town, to Mr. lienry M. West, taking the lattar's 65 acre piace two miles south of town in part payment. The trade wiii go into effect on the first of January.

Mr. I. F. Eilis was taken suddenly sick in the Circuit Court room Wednesday afternoon with neuraigia of the stomach. He was removed to liopper & Sou's drug siore and Dr. Seargent called in. He was soon re-

lieved and is out again. Wm. Evans, col., has had his city hack overhanied and repainted, and Boyce. it looks as bright as a naw dollar, A. lilie and family returned from and lays the rest of the turnouts in a month's visit to relatives in Texas, tha shade. Ha has the privilege of running his hack right up to tha grand siand at the race track, and if you want lo be properly treated, go

out wilb Wm. The Sheriff of Hickman county having in charge a patient from that awards in the next issue. conuty to the Asylum near Miss Sarah Dagg left Tuesday for this city. He also had two prisoners Zeliwood, near Orlando, Fia., to take in charge whom he took to Frankfort, yesterday, one sent up for five years, for biganny and the other for two, for

The merchants of the city, with but faw exceptions, closed their tha morning of the 28th inat. Mr. houses Wednesday afternoon and Gossatt formarly lived in Bowling gave their employee an opportunity Green and has but recently embarked Among the visiting young ladies cleared up about noon and the day Ha la a young gentleman of pleasing

Mrs. McReynolds, an insane woman, whose home is near Ciarksville, leaped from the accommodation train near Springfield, Tenn., one night recently, and though the train was at the Rink to-night and promises to making 30 miles an hour she was not killed. She was found at a noighboring house the naxt morning, considerably bruised but not seriously

injured. The drouth was finally and effectuaily broken lines week by Iwo days Buckner, J. E. Coopar, John Feiand, of rain. It did not come down in torrents but kept up a staady drizzie with now and then a amart shower, beil, Duncan Gaibreath and W. T. nntil tha ground was thoroughly wet, at least on the surface. FLOOR MENAGERS-W. A. Wligus, therefore, take pleasure in making E. G. Lewis, Jno. Burneit aud H. J. the announcement that the drouth of 1887, after continuing 114 days, is at WALLACE-CAMPBELL: A

> We have been placed under renewed obligations to the polite and day evening, the 27th inst., Mr. Henaccommodating Circuit Clerk, Mr. ry D. Waiiace and Miss Mary A. Cyrus M. Brown, and his all'able dep- Campbell were united in the bonds uty, Capt. B. T. Underwood, for conrtesics shown to us during Court. In permitting the KENTUCKIAN'S represaulatives lo rummage through py couple took the north-bound extheir books in search of what the press for a trip Io Chicago and St. M. Lipstine for Cloaks. if you want to save out, they have patiently borne with interruptious and kindly aided us in getting up the news on many occaslone. We appreciate these favors and assure them that their kindness will not be forgetten.

#### Harvest Excursion.

On Octobor 11th, tickets will be on sale to all points in Kansas and Nebraska, via the Wahash Western Railroad. One fare for the round trip. This is positively the last opportunity to visit Kansas or Nobraska at reciment rates this season

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#### THE FAIR AND RACES.

Opening of the New Driving Park

The Fair began Wednesday morning with a drizzlidg rain falling and striking beauty, winsome manners lightfully bright, cool and picasant.

the first day were as follows: Best drove hogs, W. J. Withers; V. Green will read papers at the ham; best sucking colt, Henry Hart. tender them our best wishes and Farmers' Institute at Eminence Oct man; best muie, J. C. Willie; best warmest congratulations. pair mules, Wm. Rice.

ment, was observed by Hebrew citi- and though the track was heavy the for Clarksville, where they will take

About 350 or 400 parsons were present in the afternoon, which was a smaller attendance than was expacted in viaw of the fact that - business was suspended in the city.

first money, \$50, second \$25, there were five entries. "Birdia iliii" won the first and "Free in the first money, \$50, second \$25, there since Jan. Ist amount to 100,686 hids. Our market has been firm and active

bean playing all the wack, giving a The last race was the 3 miuntetrot, occupy a very strong position, prinew place each night. A change of first money \$100, second \$50, third \$30 vate sales of this type amounting to about 400 hids, were made during programme will be given to-night and fourth \$20. There were five entire werk, at figures rauging from and to-morrow night.

won by "Winfield Roach," the eccond by "Golddust," the third by
Golddust, the fourth by "Winfield" in Golddust, the fourth by "Winfield" in a very close and exciting race. "Goiddust" got second money, "Cieveland" third and "Racket" fourth. NOTES.

"Goiddust" is owned by Jas. P. Giii, of Clarksville, and she was strongly backed by a good many of the boys, who were much disappoint ed at the resuit.

It lakes 50 centa extra lo get inlo the pool room, which is under the north end of the grand stand and enclosed so that the pool selling is not eacu by those who do not pay to get

The pool saies amounted to \$469 on Wednesday. One man who held \$1.00 on Winfield raked in the pool of \$12. The usual number of teuts and "cane ringing" and "baby racket" astablishmenta are to be found.

Wm. II. Adams took special premlum of \$10 offered by Polk Cansler SPECIAL LOCALS for best muie colt and Henry Hartman for hest horse coit by his jack, Black Mammoth, and borse John

To-day and to-morrow will be the big days, if it does not rain.

THE SECOND DAY. The attendance yesterday was rather smail, Ihough the westher was lovaly until about 2 o'clock, when it clouded up again. The program was but partly carried out as we went arrived in the city Wednasday night, to press. We will give a list of the

#### HYMEN'S VICTORIES.

GOSSETT-MCNEAL: Mr. Will A. Gossett, of tirls city, look a trip to Bowling Green this week and was married to Miss Mattie McNesl ou to go to the fair. The weather in the furniture business in this city Aside from the fact that the track was a little heavy there was nothing to must be success of the races.

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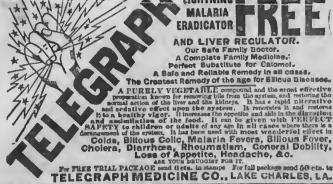
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## ROGER LAROQUE.

Adapted and Translated from the French of Julea Mary.

BY OLIVE HARPER.

Almost out of patience with her, he at last mid, brusquely: "Keep your secret. We will speak no more of marriage, but I may may that you have hitterly disappointed me;" and he left her with her eyes full of tears and

acd the same for a few days without new heident. Father and daughter avoided each other as much as it was possible, and when they were together there was no aliasion made to the demand of Mnia de Noirville, though their thoughts rau often upon the

where thoughts ran often upon the Mine. Mine, de Noirville had finally told Raymond of the step she had taken, and at first be was inclined to repreach her for her unfortunate errand, undertaken without his knowledge. The answers of Suzanne to her father's questions aroused in him the demon of isolarys and at last he could be no of that unhappy story, and felt that her of jealousy, and at last he could bear no of Jeansty, and at hat he could need no more. "I must know, I must know," ha cried end rushed off through the woods and into the park, in the blind hope of finding her who filled list thoughts. Nowhere in the park could be find Suzanne, and half himself he

could be find Suzame, and half himself be approached the house, feeling that alone and single handed he could storm n fortress for the sake of seeing her. Drawn by invisible attraction, he went to the lurge green house where Suzame was walking listessly enong the plants. He resched her side and held out his hands in silence. She saw that his feec was drawn and linggard with suffering and her whole heart eried out for him, and the give him her hand.

"Suzame Suzame I have had her the houghts I could bear them no lenger. What is this obstacle between us I have a right to know. Your silence leaves me in the block shadow of doubt; and forgiva me, Suzame, as you cannot thragine. They are worse to bear than the truth would be, no matter what its I juy you, Suzame, on my knees, tell me wint it is that stands between us, and I will bear it hravely if it must be borne; list, oh it call me, Save my mind from such agonizing torture as your alleace imposes more me with its nowerthy doubts."

"That is where the mystery begins, my dear. There is a guilty one, and my presence in France is for the sole purpose of discovering in the hope of having my sentence reversed by and my good name restored."

During nore than a week Roger by sick and Suzamno remained by his side, and never were that unfortunute couple so happy, for now there were no more shadows ictween than the truth would be, no matter what it is I may you, Suzame, on my knees, tell me with it is that stands between us, and I will bear it hravely if it must be borne; list, oh bell me. Save my mind from such agonizing torture as your alleace imposes more me with its answerby doubts."

agonizing torture as your alleace imposes upon me with its naworthy doubts."
"llaymond," said Suzanne at last, wiping ewny with her own handkerchief the beads of sweet that stood out on his forehead as he knelt before her—"Raymond, yor suffer much, and I pity you with all my heart. I will tell you. You have the right to ask me to lay hare my secret, though it to not in reality mine, but another's."

"Then hush, Suzanne, Forgive me. I no longer wish to know."

"It's too lote," said she. "In spite of your creel doubts which dishonor me, I pardon you, but you must hear my father's secret. But first you must swear secrabsolute."

"I premise you, Suzanne, on my honer."
Suzanne closed her eyes as abe leaned

pgainst the wall. "Raymond," said aic, "I cannot be your wife, because the name I bear is not mine, nor that of my father, for I am the daughter of a man in hiding from justice; because he committed a great crime, not one of those crimes which vengeance explains and extenuites, but an edicus, frightful erline, which dishoners a whole family forever. My father

disinones a wine family forever. By father killed a man for money?"

Enymond could not speak. She centinued:
"You knew of this crime, Raymond, though you were young then, and your father, the friead of my father, died in his

"Roger Laroquel" whispered Raymond.
"Alas, yes," "You are lda daughter. You, then, are

that little girl who bore herself so nobly, so 'Aias, yes. My father escaped and lived not remember, and ho wished to return to France at the risk of being taken."

France at the risk of being taken."

"What is his object?"

"What is his object?"

"But my father said that Roger Laroque was innocenti He knew him well, and friends like him do not mistake. I believe my father was right, and that your fether was unjustly condemned. There was n mystery that was never cleared up. Suzanne, do you know that your father the right of the must him your father was never cleared up. Suzanne, do you know that your father know my mother?"

"He must have known her. He said:

"Did your father know my mother?"

"He must have known her. but, of course,

These two poor children stood side by side to save him. Who could she be to have in the greenhouse, dumh with sorrow, almost These two poor children stood side by side in the greenhouse, dumh with sorrow, almost lineapalile of thought, as though their hearts were secreted by lighting. For poor Suzanne to be obliged to tell this fearful tale, which she had buried so deep in her young heart that her father had not discovered it in ten iong 10 ms, wes almost like living it over ngain in reality. She had said truly shows doomed to a lonely, loveless life. And she loved Raymond with a deep and abiding passien, but a hopeiesa one.

Raymond bad thought nothing could nugment his love for Suzanne before, but now this rovelation showed him her noble character, and his leve centupled, mingied with a respect so prefound that it bordered upon oveneration, and a deep compassion filled its soul for the aufferings this young girl had so worthily borne.

"Now," said she "you know all Let us the state of the green had been be to have acted so covarially?"

"Consider, Raymond; perhaps she had children; think of the disinoner she would bring upon them.

"Ohi he tell you her name?"

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Now," said she, "you know all. Let us one finst aiden."

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where, and not returning to the later the place of the later than the later than

She threw herself on her knees beside him and kleedhim wildly. She called for assistance while feeling his chest to discover if his heart beat. It did, but feelily, and she called him hy endcaring names. She opened a window to give him air. Servents came and they did everything they could to restore him, but it was one long hour before he rovived.

Remembrance came to him with consciousness, and he heaved a deep sigh, and reclosed his eyes end lay for a time in silence gathering his faculties. Finally he signed to the servants to leave him, and when they were gone he said with effort: "So, then, unhappy child, you have not forgotten?"

Suzanne knelt beside him and hid her face on its breast, weeping hitterly.

Suzanno kraet beside him and hid her face on his breast, weeping hitterly.

"Do not cry. It is not your fauit, my poor lumb. We cannot command our memory. But you have given me great pain. I never suffered so neutely since the day I saw your

mother and you accuse me, by your silence before the judge. What shall I do to prov to youl For, my child, I am honocent of that crime. I am innocent, Suzame, Do you

heer nur!"

"Oh, father, the past is gone; let us forget it and be happy together, you nid 1."

"No, the question is now opened between us and you must know all. I was and must sell-arising." still a victin.."
"But mother and I saw you"—

"But mother and I saw you"—
"Saw me, oh, child! saw me kill that pool eld man?"
"Yes; we were on the halcony. We saw you come up the street, hiding under the shade of the trees. We called you, but you did not answer. Then you went into the house. There was a man there counting money, then a horrible struggle, then a pistel whot, and darkness." shot, and darkness."

The young girl placed her hands before her

eyes.

"And you both knew me?"

"I assure you we did. That is why my mether made me promise sileee, for what we must have said would have been so dread-

"Hut you were so young, you might have been mistaken."
"I was young et night, father, but I have been old ever since. If I have appeared gay it was to reuder you hoppy. But, mother; sho could not have been mistaken, too, could

she?"
"Yes, my child. I did not commit that
erine, and only one person believed in my
innocence—Lucien De Neirville. He divined
the truth, and his death was caused by it.
Listen, Suzanne. The time has come when I
must tell you all, end though I am ashamed
through all my nature to have to tell you must tell you all, end though I am ashanied through all my nature to have to tell you this, it must be told, and it will be another punishment added to these I have siready borne. Do you remember all the incidents relating to that trial?

"Alas, Inther"——
"That which condemned me more than all was that the money I had paid the dead man was found in my possession, and I will fell you about that."

you about that,

of that unhappy story, and felt that her futher was indeed an innocent man, victum of some foul plot.

"Oh, father, pardon me," she cried, as she knet beside him, and she covered his hands with penitential kisses and icars.

"I forgive you freely, my child. You could not have known."

her, and at last, one Sunday, he could bear the suspense no longer. Ho must see her, ha felt, or die; besides ha had something to say to her which he boped might lift the dark pall which had fallen over their young lives.



"Alnsi Raymond, you are good to wish to defend my father, but for me there exists no mystery. The judges were right in their questioning. I knew all. My mother and lives of gaw all. My father with the properties of the propertie questioning. I knew all. My mother and huyself saw nil. My father was the assassin."

CHAPTER XIV.

"That is so," continued Raymond, scarcely knowing what he said. "So," he continued, wit was woman who teld his hore in her hands, almost his life, and yet said no word

"Adicil No! A thousand times no. bly life belongs to you now, more then ever. I shall live to enfer with and for you."

"Oh, Raymond, we must say goodby; I prefer to feel myself clone to suffer and to rennember. Leava me to my solitude and sor-incumber. Leava me to my solitude and sor-incumber.

inemilier. Leava me to my solitind and sorrow."

But he nuswered: "I prefer to love you and
shall always do so."

Then they said goodly, sadly and sorrowfully, without more than a band clasp and a
lingering look.

He rushed out into the forest, where he
wandered about, not knowing or carling wasdered about, not knowing or earling suru that the day is not tar off when you will be my wife."

cause of it. There where the fether failed the sen may succeed. One worked for friendship and the other for love; and I, too, will die, If necessary, as he died." And so asynce with his greet, dark eyes hinzing with excitement, he kissed the two little hands and wont rapidly away to begin his labor of love, which rapidly away to begin his labor of love, which rapidly away to begin his labor of love, which rapidly away to begin his labor of love, which rapidly away to begin his labor of love, which rapidly away to begin his labor of love, which rapidly away to begin his labor of love, which rapidly away to begin his labor of love, which rapidly away to begin his labor of love, which rapidly away to begin his labor of love, which rapidly away to begin his labor of love, which rapidly away to begin his labor of love, which rapidly away to begin his labor of love, which rapidly away to begin his labor of love, which rapidly away to begin his labor of love, which rapidly away to begin his labor of love where he would have well as out the labor of labor o

CHAPTER XV.

Rnymeed returned to Meridon farm. His mother did not need to question him; she had noticed the traces of sorrow and trouble on his mobile face on his departure; she saw joy and hope when he returned.

"Something pleesant has happened"

"Bound hope when he returned.

"Something pleesant has happened"

"It is picked by the head of the looked of the look

"And your marriage?"
"Soon, 1 hope. It depends on certain things, which I om not et liberty to tell, hwi "Pray God you have your wish, my deat" boy. I ask no more to render my own imp-places complete," said this mother, who was so blind. Afterwands they both remembered this wish. Her face cleared and sho grew quito cheerful in the knowledge that her favorito son was to be happy. Not one com-ulsernting thought did sho bestow upon her clder son, whose heart lay like lead in his boson, and who had no ldea that Raymond

was his successful rival.

From the day he saw Suzanne last Ray-moul hed but one desire and one preoccupa-tion, and thet was to discover the mystery in

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the affair concerning her father.

At Paris, at police headquerters, he found
no lifflemity in getting all the facts he desired. The Larcque affair was not forgetten, and with the excepting of Henriette and
Lucien nil those who had been especially interested in it were still alive, and he thought
he could easily find them.

The deys passed in a minute reconstruction
and copy of all the testimony, and, though
he rould not see his way clear to preve it, he
saw clearly how justice had followed up
Roger Lancque upon a preconceived theory
of his guilt given by M. Lecroix, and thus
they had never made eny movement toward
the discovery of the real criminal. He studied
the testimony of Suzanne and her mother, of
Roger and Victoria, and noticed that not one
of them varied. He did not wonder that an
annocent man was tried and condemned on
such evidence; indeed, he wondered more
how he was not sentenced to death.

One mystery appeared in all Roger's answers. Had Luclen penetrated it! Ferhaps
he had. Was it not possible that among the
papers relating to this affair might be found
some mention of it! At any rate he could
look. In a large closet at Meridon farm there
was an limeness quantity of papers.

ook. In a largo closet at Meridon form there was an immense quantity of paper, books and hriefs, which had belonged to his father, and ho was quite certain that he abould flud them undisturbed, with the accumulated dust of

This would have been a pointful task, to open and search nil these traces of his brillant father's ambittoss talent, under other circumstances. Now it seemed a pious labor,

circumstances. Now it seemed a pious labor, und as he worked among them he thought with regret of that houorable, loyal life so nobly spent and lost.

Until evening he worked without finding anything; then he at last came upon the notes which bore upon the assassination of Labouette. Little by little he found the papers which made up the file, and finally he found the notes and most of the final speech which Lucienhad given. He read it with a heart beating high with conflicting emotions and with tears atanding in his eyes. The cioquent passages fairly spoke even now, with the dust of age upon them. At semily every page Raymond found a few words as marginal notes, such as: "What is this mystery of the money?" "What infernal part has this woman played in Reger's life, that he will not confess?" "I see a woman's hand in this," and "Who is this woman!" and "Who is this woman!"

"My father was not deceived," said Ray-mond. "There was a woman, but who is

At last the desk in the closet was empty. and there remained but fow papers. This desk had belonged to Julia, but in removal to the farm it had been placed in here and all the other papers with and upon it. As there were still apparently two or three seaves of the brief missing, Raymond took hold of some papers and they seemed caught. With his penknife he tried to loosen them and in so doing he touched n spring somewhere, and n narrow secret drawer flew open, and in it was a photograph of a handsome, noble look-

ing man.

The photograph was clean and in every other way in good condition, except that where the hemt of the man would be was n cut clear through the paper, as though done with some sharp instrument. Idly turning it in his hand, Raymond saw written on the back, in his mother's delicate but peculiar handwriting, the following dates: "The 28th of July 1872, at II:30 p. m.

"The 30th of July, 1871 "The 30th of July, 1872,"
"The idth of August, 1872,"
What was this! Why these three dates behind the picture of this unknown in his mother's writing, and besides, who was this man! He felt that he had seen him some-

There were no more shadows between them. Suzanne had no reason to believe that he would come, but still she expected him, and as her father hed gone to Paris on some business, she wrapped herself and went out into the park, where sho saw him coming toward her awiftly. She could not retain her joy, and advanced to neet him with such a joyone fece and light step that Raymond exclesined:

"Suzanne, my Suzanne! What is lif In the amo of heaven, speak!"

"Oh, Paymond, come quick. I will tell you here. It is shout father."

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"Oh, Paymond, come quick. I will tell you here. It is about father."

"Oh, Paymond, come quick. I will tell you here. It is about father." same great dark eyes, high forehead and gen-eral cast of features were there. William For-ney of today and Roger Laroque of old were one. Then why these three dates in his

mether's writing! She must have known Laroque well, but why had she never men-tioned his name! All the afternoon and until late he remained in the woods, entering at light somber and silent.

"What is the matter with you, my boy? "No, only my head aches a little from fumbling over those clusty papers. An econ as dimer was over, when he ate next to nothing, he went at once to his room. And then he again oximized the photograph, and the more he studied it the more certain he grew. Doubt was impossible. A suspicion came inio his mind which gave him a piclon came into his mind which gave him a mortal chili. He knew that there was a wo-man mixed mysterlously up in that crime; he searched for traces of her, and the first one he found led him straight to his own mother! This thought kept him mwake almost the whole night, and the first light of the morn-ing found him up and ready to take the train and him up and ready to take the train for Pacis, where he had business to Iraquact

during the day. Before leaving he was alone a few minutes with his mother, who said:
"Do you feel better today, my son? Are you quite well?"
"Yes; I slept well all night," "I thought I heard you up very enrly."

"I thought I heard you up very enrly."

"I have for a long time wanted to put my father's papers the order; you know how they were thrown into the closet and your desk. That reminds me, I found a photograph among those papers with three dates written arross the back, by you if I am not mistaisen."

denth itself Julin had hardly time to reach a chair before she sank down without strength; to move. At the first glance she find know! It lear, rose and said:

Roger, who had sustained his innocence until the first glance she find know! It lear, rose and said:

"Search no more, I am guilty."

Raymond found a friend of his father'a who had surmount the horror which this sudden return of a ghost of the newful past rose up before her. Her horror, her foer end the nervous shock were too mach, and she abandoaed herself completely to her emotion.

herself completely to her emotion.

"Mother! mether!" cried Raymond, not less agitated than she. His terrible suspicions returned more pressing, more convincing. It seemed to him as if the heavens were crumbilized by this park there are acceled to the same and the same acceled to the s

indiced the traces of sorrow and troulie on the model of the and said:

"Something pleesant has happened, my offer of the smiled, but only said:

"It is that of an old friend of our family who married a consint of mine. Those dates. Yes, they were his marriage, the accidental death of his bride in two days and of cidental death of his bride in two days and of the construction. "Something picesant has all the solution of the side of the solution of the side of the solution of the soluti

piered by a kniic there by the side of the heart. Do you notice it?

"It has likely been pushed against a nall to moving," said she.

When Raymond had gone, Julia sat for

hours with her eyes fixed upon the album.
The portrait seemed to draw her inviselily, and et last she rose and, apparently thinking with its destruction she could chase away the ghestly thoughts that crowded lu her mind, she removed it and hurned It to einders, which

abs scattered to the four whida.

Fifteen days leter Raymond returned to
Meridon, and almost his first movement was
to look in the allum. The photograph was "Why," said he, surprised, "It is not there

"What, my son?"
"The photograph."
"Ab, yes. It awake and remembrance
of burned it." Faymend felt his doubts and fears return.

CHAPTER XVI. Some days after this seems Raymond wen to the White House. He would not heve goes had it not been for the horrible fear which possessed him. He wanted to know the truth. Laroque had been for some weeks in Peris, eu what errand we shall soon know. duzanua was alone except for her domestics, and sho soon remarked his pallor and drawn

"What has heppened? Have you any trouble?" asked she, when the first greetings were aver.

"No, I am perplexed, nod aced an indication which I hoped you might be able to furnish ma."

ne."
"What is lt!" "What is it?"
"Have you, for instance, an old photograph
of your inther, taken before this trial! Of
course, I scarcely expect that I can aucceed,
hat if I could, it would assist me very much

course, I scarcely expect that I can aucceed, hut if I could, it would assist me very much lumy search."

"I have one. My uncle chose from our album, when my father took me away to America, n picture of both my father and mother, and I had a lockat in which I hid my fether's picture behind that of my mother. If you will wait a moment I will bring tt."

Oue look only did Itaymond give it, and heknew that the photograph which his mother had lurned was that of Reger Larque. And why had she written those three dates that were so fatal to Reger! It was a mystery he shrank from penetrating.

Suzanne could use all her pretty girlish arts, but Raymond could only respond by n forced smile now. It was as if he was in torment, and much as he loved her, he only wanted to fly, to hide in some inky pit, so foul and awful that uething could aver coma there to unearth his shume, and he tried with white lips that could hardly frame words to excuse himself that he might be alone.

After the silent, uncomfortable dinaer, where each one of the three was absorbed la disural reflections, Itaymond followed his mother to her room whila Pierre went out, and when there he said;
"I don't know wiy, but the said story of

and when there he said:

"I don't know why, but the sad story of
that poor young man of the photograph
haunga me. To simost realize his hopes and
theu see them snatched away, I think he did Why do you say this in such a tone, Ray

"What did you say his name was?" said Raymond, without nnewering his mother's question.
"Ab—Jean! Jean De Nolrville. He was s

they are both dead."

Raymond remained silent, mentally comparing this story with the one told him weeks ago. He almost laughed at the absurdity of it, and she thought he helleved it.

you over know him?"
"Yes," said she, faintly. "He—ho was a
great friend of your father's and saved his
life fir the war, but I think you never saw
him, as you were away at school during the
time when he visited our house."
"And I fancied that photograph to be his,
particularly on account of those three dates
which were so fatal to him."
"It was a simple coincidence." "It was a simple coinctdence."

"Aro you cure, mother, that is not a portrait of Laroque!"

"Do you suppose I would lie! Why should "Do you suppose I would he! Why second.
Il For what reason! I wrote those dates.
Suppose they were the three fatal epochs in
Hoger's life, for what reason would I have
placed then there! Answer nor that."
"What I have said has not common sense, I

"What I have said has not common sense, I admit," said he. "Don't notice them as other than procecupations of a mind disturbed and perplexed with presentiments of coming evil," "Raymoud, you should not give way to those fears. You inflict great pain upon me and I em not very well. You ought to apare me all strong emotloss, my son. See what a state I nm iu." term at rate of fifty cents per month. Address Vicior F. Lawson, Publisher

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"My aon, ace what a state I am in." She was indeed an object of pity; her poor members trembled and shook with nervous tension. She had hoped that Raymond would

console her with a kind word, but bis lips renained closed.
"It was shell Sho lied to mell Sho would o to me again. Why? I must know, and I

Aud Julin, who understood, closed her And Julin, who understood, closed her weary eyes, wishing to hide the phantom that the closet and your desk. That reminds me, I found a photograph moug those pagers with three dates written moug those pagers with three dates written and the back, by you if I am not missialen. The effect was stamming. Full as that stood between her and her tiolized son, Raymond passed his days and nights in consulting and studying the case of Roger Laroque's photograph. The effect was stamming. Full as that suddenly, in the very milest of his most eloquent plea, his father had failen and hair before she sank down without strength.

It you should avail yourself of the He went und opesed the windows, letting in the cool breath of morning, which seemed to relieve her a little.

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